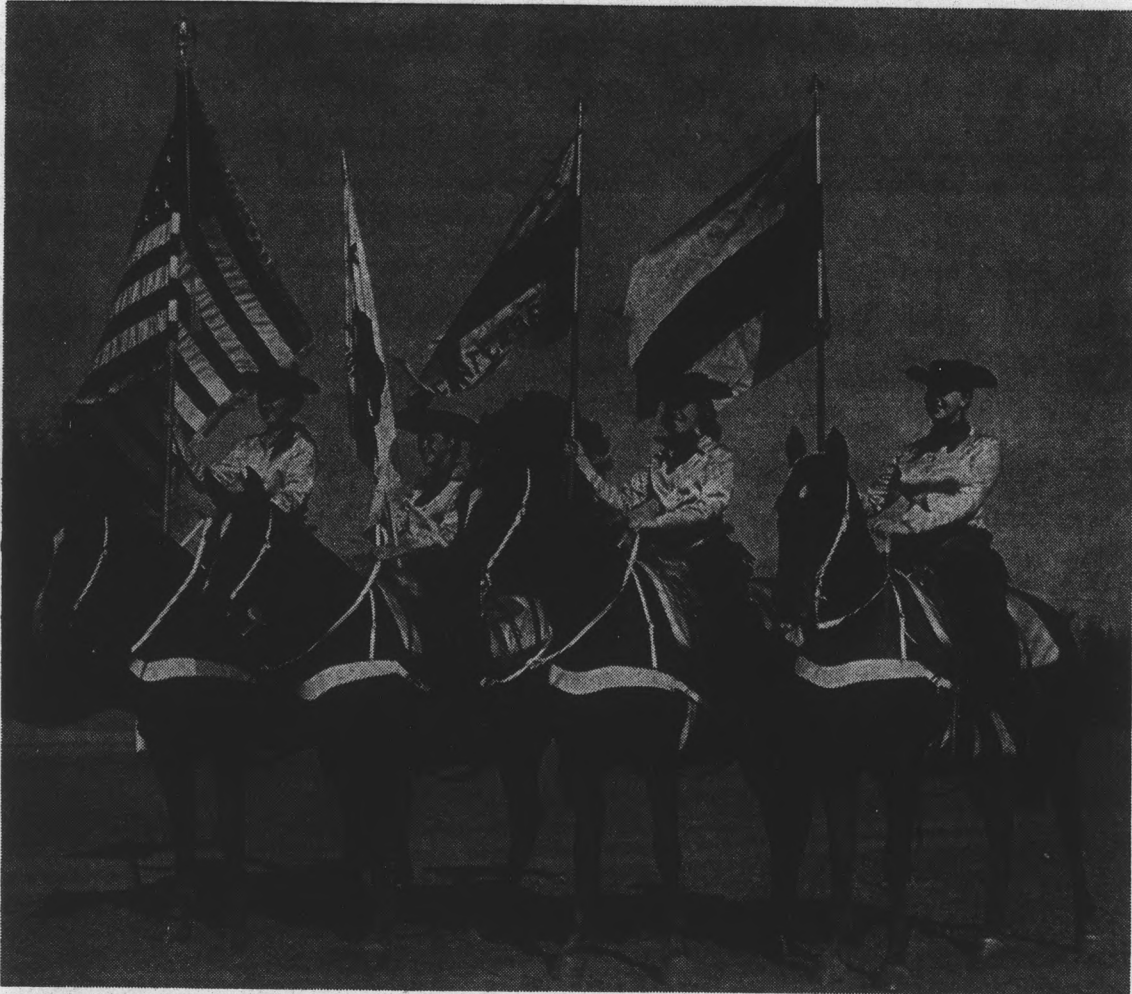


THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIII — NO. 19

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, October 29, 1959



COLOR GUARD representing Porterville's Canterbelles will appear tomorrow evening, Friday, at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in the San Francisco Cow Palace to compete against 45 other

four-rider color guards from various groups. Representing the Canterbelles, from left, are: Edwina Thompson, Marilyn Ross, Marsha Hazleton and Mary Ann Beaver; they will be accompanied

to San Francisco by Canterbelle director, Mrs. Bill Beaver. The four Porterville girls will also compete in "sets of four" class. Friday will be California State Horsemen's association night at the Cow Palace.

COTTON PROGRAM EXPLAINED

VISALIA, Oct. 29 — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has proclaimed a national marketing quota of 13,133,000 bales (standard bales of 500 pounds gross weight) and a national acreage allotment of 16 million acres for the 1960 crop of upland cotton, and December 15 was set as the date for the referendum on 1960 upland cotton marketing quotas, which must be approved by at least two-thirds of the upland cotton farmers voting if the quotas are to be effective. A similar vote on marketing quotas for the 1960 crop of extra long staple cotton will be held on the same date.

(Continued On Page 2)

Springville Horse Show

SPRINGVILLE, October 29 — With continued "summer" weather predicted for the weekend, the foothills should be at their fall best for annual Junior Horsemen's show that will be held Sunday, starting at noon, at the Gill arena on the Balch park road above Springville. Six events for junior riders up to 18 years of age have been set up; entries will be received until 12:30 p.m., Sunday; parents must sign for all contestants; there is no entry fee.

Sportsmen Target Cards For Turkey Shoot

PORTERVILLE, October 29 — Chances on targets are now being sold by members of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association for turkeys that will be won at annual association Turkey

(Continued On Page 10)

Thermometer Tests Will Be Made Next Week

VISALIA, Oct. 29 — Orchard thermometers will be tested on Tuesday, November 3, in Porterville at the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, and in Lindsay on Thursday, November 5, at the chamber of commerce or at the Central California Citrus Exchange, says Farm Advisor Sheldon N. Jackson.

It will be necessary to leave them at the above locations not later than 10:00 a.m., says Jackson, and testing will be done only on the above listed dates.

C. C. Allen, of the U.S. Weather bureau at Lindsay, states that it will be necessary to observe the following regulations:

Fasten a new tag securely on the end opposite the bulb. Tags will be furnished at the deposit stations.

Write owner's name in pencil or water-proof ink on the back of the

(Continued On Page 10)

CITIZENS STUDYING WELFARE

VISALIA, Oct. 29 — State Senator J. Howard Williams discussed legislation concerning welfare at the fourth meeting, last week, of the Tulare County Citizen's Welfare Advisory committee, as this recently-formed group continued its discussion and search for facts concerning the current welfare program.

Senator Williams spoke primarily on eight bills introduced by Senator James Cobey, of Merced county, that were designed to take some of the undesirable features out of the welfare program, including the Aid To Needy Children program.

These eight bills, Senator Williams said, were good bills, but all were defeated. He said he believed that an effort should be made to enact such legislation, and members of the welfare ad-

(Continued On Page 9)

PARENTS WILL GO THROUGH CLASSES DURING "BACK TO SCHOOL" NIGHT; MEETING THEME TO BE "WHAT'S NEW"

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29 — Parents will be given an opportunity to go through a condensed version of their children's daily class program at annual "Back to School" night at Porterville high school next Thursday evening, November 5, starting at 7 p.m.

Theme of the evening meeting will be, "What's New", with emphasis on new school buildings, new language laboratory and new science equipment.

During the evening, parents will be able to follow the daily class schedule of their children, with each period limited to seven minutes.

Parents can visit new school facilities, or talk to teachers of their children's counselors during the

8th period.

The evening will be concluded with refreshments in the high school cafeteria. All parents are invited to attend.

Chamber Drive Over The Top

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29 — Porterville chamber of commerce campaign — "Keep Pace With Tomorrow" — officially ended last week, with membership in the chamber almost doubled and with a budget goal of \$17,500 reached and passed, even though some campaign cards are still out. General chairman of the campaign was State Senator J. Howard Williams, a former manager of the Porterville chamber.

PARADE, FOOTBALL, ROPING, REUNION, DANCE TO FEATURE VETERANS' HOMECOMING DAY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29 — Final plans for Porterville's 41st annual Veterans' Homecoming celebration will be made at committee meetings tonight, and next Thursday — then the big day arrives Wednesday, November 11, when the valley's greatest parade will again move down Porterville's Main street at 10 a.m.

Actually the day will get underway for working committee-men at 5 a.m., when breakfast will be served at the American Legion hall; streets will be roped off and traffic control officers placed at key points to control the crowd that is expected.

Following the parade, the all-day program will continue with Jackpot roping, and special matched roping at the Rocky Hill arena, under direction of the Orange Belt Saddle club, starting at 12:30 p.m.

And at Jamison stadium, also starting at 12:30 p.m., Porterville high school C football team will take on the Tulare high Cs, and at 2:30 p.m., Porterville and Tulare high school junior varsities will tangle.

Immediately following the parade a barbecue dinner will be served by Veterans' organizations at the Purity parking lot on Olive street; at that time, Pioneers of the community will also gather

(continued on page 8)

HOMECOMING QUEEN TO BE NAMED FRIDAY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29 — One of five Porterville College co-eds will be crowned as queen of the 41st annual Veterans' Day Homecoming celebration at a coronation ball to be held Friday night at the girls' gymnasium on the high school campus.

The five finalists, chosen in public judging conducted Monday night at the Veterans' Memorial auditorium, are Linda DePaoli, Joyce Kinnard, Janis Ohde, Judi Taggard and Judith Woolman.

One of the finalists will be crowned as the queen, and another will be seated as senior princess for the big celebration on November 11th. The other three finalists will serve as attendants, and the entire court will ride in a parade leading float being prepared by college students and faculty members.

The finalists were chosen from a preliminary field of 13 candidates, and were judged by a secret committee on the basis of appearance, personality, and an interview.

The queen and her court will rule over all phases of the community celebration, and will make official visits to clubs and organizations during the week preceding the big event.

Four of the finalists are freshmen students at the college, and the other is a sophomore.

Miss DePaoli, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fauste DePaoli of Rt. 1, Box 642, is 17 and was born in Lindsay. She was graduated from Porterville High School, where she was active in Girls' League, newspaper staff, Girls' Athletic Association, and Student Council. She is an elementary teaching major, and is a brunet.

Miss Kinnard, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cote of 134 Atkins Way, and also is a native of Lindsay. She was graduated from Porterville High School.

(Continued On Page 10)

Water Hearing Opens Tuesday

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29 — The California State Water Rights board will open a three-day public hearing at the Porterville city hall, Tuesday morning, to take testimony regarding rights to "unappropriated" water in the Tule river water shed area above the Success dam site. Water interests both above and below the dam site will be represented at the hearing.

FOOTBALL

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29 — Porterville's football teams will be out of town over the weekend the High School varsity and B teams playing Mt. Whitney high in Visalia Friday night, and Porterville college meeting College of Sequoias in Visalia, Saturday night.

Special Edition Next Week For Homecoming

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29 — There will be plenty of interesting and entertaining history in next week's issue of The Farm Tribune when the annual Progress Edition comes off the press.

Dated news items through the period of 1899 to 1910 will be featured, plus many pictures of historical interest that show progress and change. Articles originally written by David Campbell, who crossed the plains in 1846 and settled on the Tule river in 1859, will be included, and there will be a picture of the real "26 Men" — the Arizona Rangers who are now being glamorized in a weekly TV program.

One of these rangers, Frank Wheeler, was the father of Mrs. George Overcash and Mrs. Jack Evans; he spent the later days of his life in Success Valley and Porterville.

And from a 1918 Porterville high school paper edited by Free-land Farnsworth, we will republish news about what Porterville boys in the service were doing when the Armistice was signed.

Of course there will be colorful advertising, with a historical theme, by Porterville business firms, and a run down on the Homecoming program for November 11.

LESSELLI MARIONETTES COMING NOV. 21

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29 — Children and adults will be given an opportunity to repeat their enjoyment of the Lesselli Marionettes which will be presented locally in a completely new program of puppetry at its best on November 21, at 11 a.m.

The Porterville branch of American Association of University Women

(Continued On Page 10)

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Single copy 5c; Subscription per year \$3.00 per year; two years, \$5.00.

Thursday, October 29, 1959

Vol. XIII — No. 19

WATER, WATER, BUT NOT EVERYWHERE

Back in the 1920's when talk was first heard about a project to transport a supplemental water supply into the San Joaquin valley, and Tulare county, people were beginning to realize that population was growing, more and more land was being farmed, underground water supply was not inexhaustible, population in the valley was growing, and rain was not a dependable, nor a sufficient source, of total water supply.

Since those days, the Friant-Kern canal has been completed, water from the Central Valley project has become a reality — something over 600,000 acre feet of water is available to Tulare county through this project today — but the water problem of the 1920's and 1930's is still basically the same: Not enough supplemental water to meet the growing agricultural, industrial and urban needs of the San Joaquin valley, and Tulare county.

But three important developments have occurred in relation to water during the past few months: The California Water plan seems to have moved from the talk to a beginning of the action stage; James E. Sorensen, consulting engineer, has, at direction of the Tulare county board of supervisors, brought the 1941 Water Report by the late Irvin H. Althouse up to date, and, at a meeting of persons representing county water interests last week at the Tagus ranch, the "east side canal project" was discussed in considerable detail by Ed. Sullivan, from the bureau of reclamation.

Basically, the California water plan envisions the transportation of water from northern California, along the west side of the San Joaquin valley, into southern California; the east side canal project involves use of the Friant-Kern canal, plus construction of a new canal down the east side of the valley at an elevation of about 600 feet, with a 500,000 to 700,000 acre feet storage reservoir on Deer Creek, to supply as much as 2,500,000 acre feet of additional water to the area from Chowchilla to Bakersfield; and somewhere along the line, if Mr. Sorensen's recommendations are followed as they should be, Tulare county will be pitching for an immediate, dependable new supply of supplemental water amounting to 200,000 acre feet, and an ultimate new supply of 800,000 acre feet.

Thirty years ago, the gigantic Central Valley project was considered by many to be a fantastic, impossible and impractical dream. The presently-proposed water development plans that when completed will place the Central Valley project in the category of a small unit in the overall scheme, are also opposed by many persons, but the fact remains that just as California, the Central valleys and Tulare county has always been controlled in its growth and expansion by water, so it will continue to be controlled in the future.

And the end to water plans in the state, and in Tulare county, will not come until every acre foot of available water is put to use, plus water from the Pacific ocean.

Interesting days lie ahead.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE!!!

We must make room for new merchandise. It will pay you to take advantage of these specials.

1 8" Simplicity Garden Tractor Turning Plow	\$31.50 ea.
3 6" Simplicity Garden Tractor Turning Plows	\$25.75 ea.
1 Simplicity Garden Tractor Roto-Tiller	\$65.65 ea.
1 Simplicity Garden Tractor Dozer Blade	\$21.60 ea.
1 Garden Tractor 8 Blade Disc	\$31.50 ea.
1 Garden Tractor 6 Blade Disc	\$29.65 ea.
3 21" Cavalier Mowers by Moto-Mower	\$62.70 ea.
1 18" Catalina Mower by Moto-Mower	\$82.46 ea.
1 18" Cooper Reel Type Mower. Regular \$136.50	\$106.97 ea.
1 21" Catalina Mower by Moto-Mower	\$90.71 ea.
1 18" Suburbanite Reel Type Mower	\$88.30 ea.

Albers Feed & Farm Supply

Porterville, California

227 N. 'D' Street

SU 4-7313

Cotton

(Continued From Page 1)

The Secretary also announced his determination that alternate — Choice (B) — farm allotments for the 1960 crop of upland cotton will be 40 percent larger than the "regular" Choice (A) allotments for the same farms.

This determination is made under Section 101 of the Agricultural Act of 1958, which authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to increase regular upland cotton farm acreage allotments (for 1959 and 1960) by "not to exceed 40 percent" for those operators who elect Choice (B) under the cotton allotment program. The 40-percent increase in upland cotton acreage permitted for 1960 — provided marketing quotas are in effect for the crop — is the same as was in effect for 1959.

The national acreage allotment for 1960-crop upland cotton will be apportioned to states, the state allotments to counties, and the county allotment to farms according to provisions of law.

In 1960, if marketing quotas are approved in the December 15 referendum, each farm operator, as in 1959, will have an opportunity to choose the kind of allotment-price support program he will comply with, Choice (A) or Choice (B).

Choice (A) includes "regular" allotments, with price support available to growers who comply with their regular allotments at not less than 75 percent of parity. Choice (B) includes 40-percent-larger farm allotments and price support to growers who comply with their Choice (B) allotments at 15 percent of parity less than under Choice (A).

Individual farm allotments under both Choice (A) and Choice (B) will be made available to producers prior to the referendum.

If marketing quotas are not in effect for the 1960 upland cotton crop, only the "regular" allotment program will be in effect, and price support will be available to cooperators at 50 percent of parity, as provided by law. Under the 1960 quota program, growers who exceed their chosen farm acreage allotments will be subject to penalties of 50 percent of the cotton parity price as of June 15, 1960, on the farm's excess production of the crop. In addition, none of the upland cotton produced on the farm will be eligible for price support.

Marketing quotas are in effect for the 1959 crop of upland cotton, having been approved by 92.2 percent of the growers voting in a referendum on December 15, 1958.

SADDLE CLUB HAS HALLOWEEN DANCE

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29—Lili and Gary Coughtry, Arletta Dinkins and Bob Noble won best costume prizes when over 50 members and guests of the Orange Belt Saddle club enjoyed a Halloween masquerade dance at the Sportsmen's clubhouse. Co-chairmen were Nadin and Jack Ruf, and Bill and Beverly Thompson; on the committee were Pat and Bob Smith and Hattie and Leo Reavis.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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End Of Month SALE

One Week Only — Most of the following Seasonal Merchandise
As Much As 1/2 Off!

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Toddler sizes through 14. Reduced to clear regardless of loss.

1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 off

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Odds and Ends for Boys and Girls — Wools, Nylons, Orlons —
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A Tuesday Bonus Store

it pays to "Save" — when savings cover "Quality"

405 N. Main

SU 4-6078

WELCOME NEWCOMERS



Photo — Hammond's Studio

Mayor Bill Rodgers adds a copy of the new city map, printed by the Farm Tribune, to the welcome baskets that Anne McCormick, City Hostess (right) and her assistant Gerri Torigian will deliver to Porterville Newcomers. The baskets already contain other civic information along with gifts and gift coupons from Porterville Merchants.

Gerri is Mrs. Francis Torigian whose husband is Captain Torigian of the Porterville Police Department. They have three young children.

Besides welcoming Newcomers, the City Hostess Service also has a Welcome Little Newcomer Service, whereby a book of coupons is presented to new babies and their parents.

If you are a recent newcomer, or know of one, who intends to be a permanent resident be sure to let Anne or Gerri know. Call them at SU 4-2572 or drop a note to P. O. Box 1061 and they will roll out the red carpet of friendship for you.

THE OLD DAYS

THE WEEKLY REVIEW
Porterville, July 28, 1899

HOT SPRINGS

Work has begun on the new bath houses to be erected in the grove. There will be 16 new baths. These will be ready for use the first week in August.

Assemblyman E. T. Cosper,

whom the cartoonists made so famous at Sacramento last winter, is camped here with his wife.

P. C. Montgomery and family arrived here from Porterville, Sunday.

Frank Osborn, Louis Pohlman and J. H. Woody are mentioned for Mayor of Hot Springs.

There is no hotel at Hot Springs at present, but meals can be had at the restaurant any time of day.

The new platform is finished and will be initiated by a dance Friday evening of this week.

N. P. Swanson is among the recent arrivals here from Porterville.

PORK FEATURED NOVEMBER 1-7

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 29 — Pork will be the plentiful-food-to-feature in retail markets throughout the nation during the week of November 1-7.

Carpets & Draperies

FREE ESTIMATES

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or Too Large!"

Esther's

HOME FURNISHINGS

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SU 4-4849

TIME OUT

By Davis Harp

We set out Friday night for Jamison Stadium armed with a large thermos of coffee and a great faith in the PUHS Panthers. The wife and I parked the great white Plymouth in the parking lot there somewhere between Porterville and Teapot Dome and began the second leg of our journey to the local gridiron. Since the wife is presently evolved in a very delicate condition we were forced to walk slowly and dodge the oncoming vehicles. But presently we arrived at the playing field and established residence high in the east end of the grandstand. We made ourselves comfortable, put the coffee back under our feet and began shrewdly watching the "B" class contest which was rapidly drawing to a close in front of us.

Immediately we were forced to stand up while a herd of future Panthers came roaring up the aisle. We smiled benevolently and sat down and again began to appraise the contest. Then the herd came roaring back again. Very soon it became apparent that they had rerouted U.S. Highway 99 down the particular row of seats that we were sitting in. The traffic increased with the intensity of the game. We finally quit standing up and just let the herd scramble over our feet.

But despite the confusion we were rewarded with a fine pair of games. We saw the PUHS Cubs battling savagely in the final stages of their contest to get on the score board. But the breaks went the other way and the light-weights were handed their second loss of the season.

In the Panther-Tiger contest we saw the local outfit rely almost entirely on defense to sidetrack the charging Delano eleven. The Panthers had one play that worked consistently. It was a pitch-out from Jack Sussoey to halfback Cramer going around right end. In the third quarter they ran it about nine times in a 15-play drive that saw the Panthers score on an 11-yard pass from Sussoey to end Pete Adlesback.

We saw a Panther team that was tough on up-the-middle running plays, but had trouble containing the Delano wide running plays. The Panthers also showed a weakness on pass defense. The Tigers would probably have had one more TD if their receivers had a little more catching ability.

But the Panthers cannot be counted out of the Central Yosemite League race. In the first night of the league play the wins and losses went this way: Tulare smashed Redwood, 41-19 with a strong passing game. Hanford stopped Mt. Whitney, 34-20 on a

mixture of blocked kicks and a good passing combination. Probably at the moment Delano would be a strong pick to cop the championship, but Hanford's speed and Tulare's passing can't be overlooked. Also we think that if our Panthers get healthy and can get an attack together they could be mighty rough.

When the contests were over the wife and I began the trek back to the great white Plymouth. After much searching and shouting and waving of the arms we finally happened upon it, right where we left it. We decided to just sit and wait for the traffic to thin out a bit before we made our bid for a get-away. While we were sitting there we witnessed a very strange incident which may indicate how wild and confused the parking lot at Jamison Stadium is. We were sitting there contemplating right end sweeps when we saw two sun-helmeted men stagger up to each other, one grasped the other's hand and gasped, "Livingston, I presume."

We didn't believe it for a few moments, but you can take it for what it's worth.

IT'S TIME TO REMODEL



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Largest Go-Kart Meet At Lindsay Saturday, Sunday

LINDSAY, Oct. 29 — What will no doubt be the largest go-kart meet ever held in the nation is slated for Lindsay track, east of town, over the coming weekend.

Entries are being received from throughout California, including some of the nation's top drivers. About 200 drivers are expected to compete during the two-day meet.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

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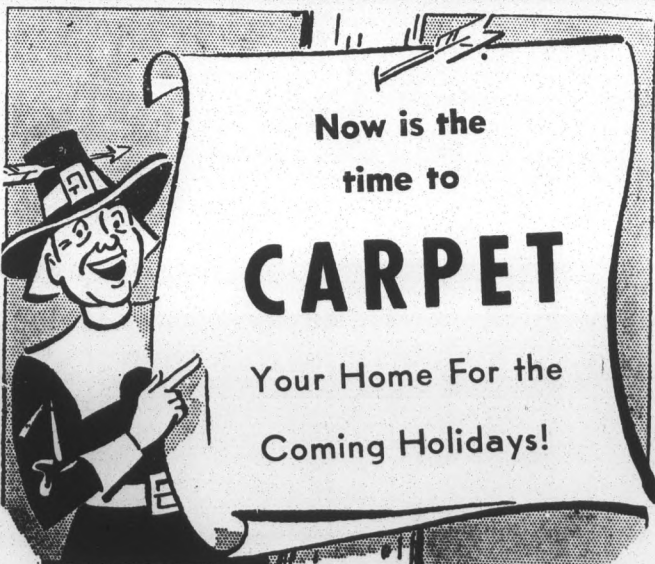
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SU 4-7982

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and POULTRY
EXCHANGE

SU 4-3304

Citrus Growers Invited To Riverside Session

VISALIA, Oct. 29 — All citrus growers of Tulare county are invited to view results of research work at the Citrus Experiment station at Riverside, tomorrow morning, Friday, at 10 a.m., when a group from Central California meet at the administration building.

Results of work will be shown on: Comparison of new and old line oranges, rootstock trials, soil study information, growth regulators and nutritional studies.

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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

If the Congress that recently ended goes down in history, as perhaps it should, it will go down as the Congress that killed the bogey man.

And that bogey man was the myth that politically the power of the labor bosses was invincible. By a vote almost as unanimous as that which declared war on Japan the day after Pearl Harbor, this Congress passed a new labor bill.



Many had said this would never happen. Yet the new labor bill contains provisions that were overwhelmingly favored by nation's independent businessmen voting through the National Federation of Independent Business.

Actually, the new labor bill is more of a victory for small business than perhaps any segment of the economy.

The provisions of the new bill which puts a strong ban on secondary boycotts, cracks down on blackmail picketing, and permits state government to step into labor disputes that the National Labor Relations Board felt were too minor for their attention, are real victories for small business.

For example, consider the ban on secondary boycotts. Many retailers have been severely abused by the evils this part of the law corrects. As is customary in business, the average retailer will place orders for merchandise long in advance of the selling season of that particular merchandise.

Then, when the selling season

did arrive, it was often found the supplier of the merchandise was involved in a labor dispute with union bosses.

Independent retailers were then threatened with all kinds of reprisals by the labor bosses unless they refrained from selling the goods in their warehouses. This was a vicious, unwarranted practice that independent business, through the National Federation of Independent Business has long fought against.

States should probably lose no time now in setting up their own labor laws and administrative procedure, now that the new labor law provides that states can intervene in labor disputes that the National Labor Relations Board has refused to handle, largely because the National Labor Relations Board rulings on the size of the dispute it would handle.

As a matter of fact, in those industrial states where there are not adequate provisions for handling local labor disputes, or where the procedure has been withered by atrophy due to federal interference, special sessions of the state legislatures should be held immediately to make the necessary provisions.

Thus a bogeyman dies, an object lesson for all who have claimed that no one could be elected to Congress without labor boss support.

With overwhelming evidence to the contrary established, it remains to be seen if businessmen will abandon their long standing sense of futility to take a more active interest in government. Abuses that have threatened very existence of independent business can be corrected by concerted action.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

ONE UNOFFICIAL member of the Thundering Herd, from the University of Southern California, namely Eric Green, is up and down the streets these days offering to take a friendly wager or two on the outcome of USC football games. Which is causing Jack Natzke no end of concern, for Jack is one of those Golden Bears from the University of California who for the past two or three years, has had great trouble in locating Eric, but, now, with the football fortunes of SC looking like a pot of gold, and with the Bears taking their lumps, Eric is in evidence every time Jack looks up from his pill counter... Discussion hit a high point Monday evening at the Elks, what with SC playing Cal. on Saturday, when Jack succeeded in getting 19½ points from Eric on the wager of a couple of skins. Jack is happy because he talked Eric up from 7½ points; Eric is happy because he talked Jack down from 39½ points... We are recording this in print so there can be no misunderstanding about who bet who what.

AT A special meeting tonight, Porterville city councilmen will open, and hope to accept, bids for the placing of necessary wiring and conduits along the west side of Main street, between Morton and Olive as part of an electric system to serve the city's improved fire alarm setup and light Christmas decorations along Main street. Since we hear discussion at the coffee counters about the cost of the project, may we point out that the major aspect of the job is the fire alarm system, for which the conduit will be laid, and wires installed later, but councilmen are "killing two birds with one stone" by placing the Christmas decoration wiring in the same trench that will be cut in the sidewalk. If it were not for the fact that the fire alarm system wiring will have to be installed anyway, it is doubtful that councilmen would have gone along on the Christmas decoration wiring. First bids on the project were rejected, when low bid ran almost \$24,000; new bids are on a somewhat revised plan, which councilmen hope will come in at several thousand dollars less. At any rate, when the job is completed, the installation will serve the community for many years to come.

WHEN UNCLE Sam gets through spending during the current fiscal year, about \$95 billion will be disposed of, what with more than \$20 billion to be spent out of various government trust funds in addition to the budgeted \$78.9 billion. And 40 million persons in these United States will get direct payments of one kind and another from the federal government.

other from the federal government.

JUST TO set the record straight, publicity a couple of weeks ago to the effect that Porterville High School would be after its first win against the Bakersfield Drillers when the two teams met, was incorrect. Back in 1911, Porterville beat Bakersfield; in 1912, Porterville beat Bakersfield twice; in those two years, Porterville played for the state championship, being beaten both years by Palo Alto high school. The boys were playing Rugby then.

Mrs. Francis Torigian Is New City Hostess

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29 — Mrs. Francis Torigian is the new assistant hostess for Porterville, working for the Anne McCormick City Hostess service. Mrs. Weaver is no longer associated with the hostess service.

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NAVEL ORANGE MARKETING POLICY MEETING

STRATHMORE, Oct. 29 — Marketing policy for the approaching Navel orange season will be determined at a Navel Orange Administrative committee meeting, set for 9:30 a.m., today, at the veterans' memorial building in Strathmore.

Policy decided will apply to the Central California, Edison, and Arizona-Desert valley producing districts.

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By
Rev. N. J.
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Napoleon Bonaparte once boasted, "Victory is on the side of the

strongest battalions." But the greatest battles are not won with the sword. The conflict of the ages was won by a lone Figure nailed to a Roman cross outside Jerusalem's gate. The stupendous victory achieved that day is still making its impact on the world today, almost 2,000 years later.

What is the greatest power in the world? Undoubtedly the apostle Paul gave the best answer when he declared that the Gospel is "the power of God unto salvation" to every believer.

Power is God at work. Power is what Peter possessed at Pentecost when his simple sermon gained 3,000 converts. Power is what Paul and Silas had when they prayed in the Philippian jail. An earthquake then rocked the prison, burst the doors open, and unshackled all the convicts. Power is what Peter and John had when they told the beggar cripple at the temple gate, "In the name of Jesus Christ, arise and walk!"

In these competitive times there is a continual jockeying for power. There is — alas! — a false belief that power means politics, joining a labor union, or shooting at the moon. Strangely, we turn our backs on the greatest source of power — Almighty God.

Let us seek God's power in our lives. How? By vital, personal contact with the Almighty. Invite the Hand that guides the planets to pilot YOUR course.

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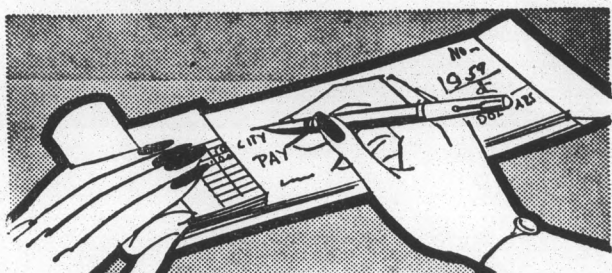
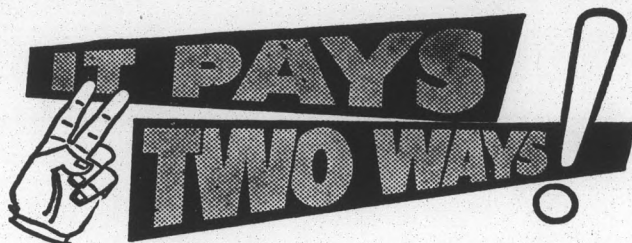
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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Springville V.F.W. will hold a Turkey Shoot December 6th on Highway 190 half-way between Porterville and Springville, also ham and bacon can be won. This year arrangements are being made for archery enthusiasts to enter.

Mrs. Edith Huntington has returned to her home in Chelalis, Wash., after visiting here with her daughter, Viola Huntington, who is a nurse at the Springville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vaughn are announcing the arrival of a daughter, born October 14th in Ray, Ariz., weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs., and named Darsi Delaine. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn. Maternal grandparents live in Ray, Ariz. Bob is here with his parents. His wife and baby will move here in three weeks.

The Springville Hobby Club met Friday in the home of Lora Gage. The group played Radio Bingo and Nell Southworth read a poem.

After a short business meeting the annual election of officers was held. Miss Lucille Higgins was elected president, replacing Mrs. Winnie Gage; Mrs. Lora Gage was re-elected vice-president; Mrs. Goldie Haggard was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Each member had made aprons which were displayed and some were placed in a group for exchange. Next month potholders will be exchanged.

Refreshments of cake, jello, tea and coffee were served to the above named, and Mrs. Mary Lunsford and Mrs. Emma McCutcheon of Porterville, Mmes. Carmah Hodges, Bessie Ruby, Lucille Lynch and Miss Jeannette Higgins who became a new member.

The November meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Winnie Gage.

The Junior Horsemen's Show will be held Sunday, Nov. 1, starting at 12:30 in the Gill arena on the Balch Park road above Springville.

Charles Hall is the general chairman, but complete information on events can be obtained from Dick Vernon in the Springville Barber shop.

The show is sponsored by the Springville Lions Club and all Junior horsemen are invited to enter. There will be two classes:

beginners up to 13 years of age, and more experienced riders 13 to 18 years.

Trophies and ribbons will be given for winners of each event. A grand prize will go to the rider with the most points.

In case of rain the show will be held the next Sunday. Food and soft drinks will be available on the grounds.

Little Joanna Lindergaard of Arroyo Grande, visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Hart in Paso Robles and celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on October 25th with a family dinner.

The Springville Hospital Auxiliary are planning a party on Friday night for patients. Mrs. Geo. Sturm will show movies of their trip to South America last summer. The group has given a book on birds to the Springville Library in memory of Claudia Haulman and Pat Soares.

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Chester Costello, 57, who died Monday while working at the Springville Hospital. He was a native of Michigan.

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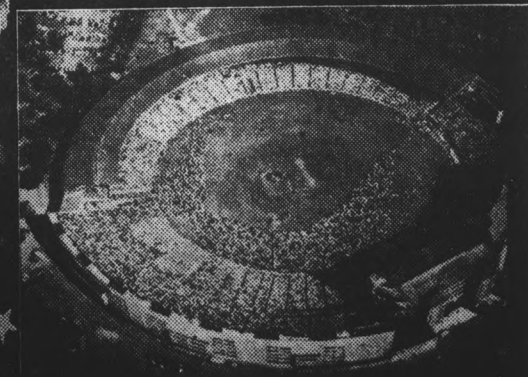
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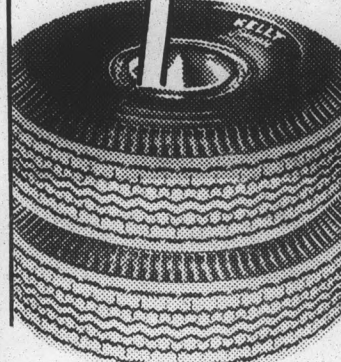
and had lived in this area for ten years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star.

He leaves his widow, Thelma, four brothers and a sister. Myers Chapel had charge of the services.

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YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature

A perennial poser which haunts our legislative labors is the adult education program. Fiercely defended by its supporters, it is subject to equally violent attack by those who claim most of it is a

waste of taxpayers' money. We Legislators are strictly in the middle, and must bear up under a barrage of pro and con arguments.

One important cause of our troubles is that adult classes are offered on four different levels, high school, junior college, state college and university. This has resulted in duplication of subjects and classes, with consequent competition for students as well as state and local funds. Recently a subcommittee of the Assembly interim committee on education held a hearing to investigate the possibility of eliminating duplication, wiping out frills, and reducing state aid.

Not too many of us are aware of the vast proportions of the adult education system. I confess I was a bit startled when told that more than 458,000 persons were enrolled in adult classes at the high school and junior college levels alone at the last count, plus an additional 60,000 to 70,000 at state colleges and in university extension. And these figures include only those taking less than ten hours of classes per week.

State aid for adult education in high schools and junior colleges has been budgeted at almost \$11 million this year. How many more

millions are involved at the colleges and university cannot be determined easily, but the net cost to taxpayers has been unofficially estimated as at least \$2 million. These costs do not include amounts spent from local funds for adult classes.

Enrollment in adult classes is sky-rocketing almost as rapidly as enrollment of youth in regular school classes. One district reported an increase of almost 60 percent in seven years, and many others report growth at least as great.

Leaders in adult education who appeared before the subcommittee expressed their fear that any cut in state financial assistance might threaten the program, at least so far as unified, high school and junior college districts are concerned. They reported that many employed persons use the adult education classes as a means of further technical or professional training. Many of California's most up-to-date and progressive industries, such as electronics, chemicals, and guided missiles depend on adult classes for continuous, off-the-job instruction of their workers to keep up with rapid advances in technology they contend. Equally, employed individuals seeking to acquire professional status use the program to pick up needed credits.

The matter of so-called frills, such as courses in tap dancing, finger painting or the like, was not touched upon at this preliminary meeting. However, one witness did state that much adult class time was devoted to crafts or other subjects not connected with working for a certificate, diploma or degree.

The problem of duplication, or near duplication of courses in the same field by institutions serving the same areas, was explored at some length. Adult educators admitted that it does exist, and agreed that it should be kept to a minimum. It is a continuous job

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by
Interesting Californians

WILLIAM F. MAHER, L. A. — "Unless we shake off this federal octopus which has attached itself to our education system, we seem destined to drown in a sea of life adjustment."

FRED G. DUPUIS, Tiburon, on introduction of credit buying for Russian consumers — "As soon as they get as far into hock as the average American and the U.S. government, we've got them whipped."

DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN, eminent UCLA physicist — "The U.S. still hasn't faced the need for basic research in areas which don't have an immediate industrial use."

MARJORIE MACARTNEY, Palm Desert, on U.S.-Soviet relations — "Let us be too alert to let our guard down — to cooperate in our own destruction."

DR. JOEL H. HILDEBRAND,

to prevent duplication, one witness said, and close coordination between all adjacent districts must be maintained to prevent it.

Once again, it looks as though one of our committees is engaged in studying a hot topic. It will probably make our days warm at the next regular session.

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Porterville

Casey Tibbs Is Riding High On Rodeo Circuit

DENVER, Oct. 29—Casey Tibbs, who has won the world bronc riding championship more often than any other cowboy in history, is well on the way to repeating this year.

At the Madison Square Garden show, Tibbs won three of the eight go rounds, for a total of \$3,748, putting him 4,150 points ahead of second-place Winston Bruce in Rodeo Cowboy association standings.

Tibbs has won the championship five times; he has been out of full-time competition for three years prior to 1959.

emeritus U.C. professor in Sacto. speech — "It is a poor education that does not fit a man to be alone with himself."

EUGENE McNEALEY, S.F. high school teacher on rearing teenagers — "Really, parents ought to show more maturity than the children."

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SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th
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Sincerely, R. REISIG AND EMPLOYEES

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NOW FOR APPRECIATION DAYS

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FOR THE WOMEN IN WHITE VELVET STEP and VITALITY

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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

1,000 Families In County Cancer Research Project

VISALIA, Oct. 29 — One thousand Tulare county families will participate in the largest health study ever attempted in the county, it was announced this week by the Tulare County Branch of the American Cancer society.

George Lavers, M. D., president of the branch, said that the local families have not yet been chosen. They will be selected by a group of 100 of the society's volunteer workers, each of whom will be responsible for keeping track of ten cooperating families during the next six years.

The study is a part of a nationwide Epidemiology study launched by the American Cancer Society to try to shed more light on the reasons why some people get cancer and others do not.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Dr. Robert B. Jamison
OPTOMETRIST
222 E. Putnam
Porterville
Telephone SUNset 4-7417

FINS FOR EATHERS



By
**PHIL
the
FORRESTER**

In excess of 700 hunters averaged about four ducks each on the Mendota Waterfowl Management area when it opened Saturday. Quick and easy limits were taken by the early hunters with afternoon shooting hardly worth the waiting. Early hour hunters who wanted to wait a bit had no difficulty in bagging sprig and mallard, otherwise the predominate species taken was teal followed by sprig, shovelers and mallard.

Many of the hunters paid no attention to legal shooting hours regardless of signs and sirens. In fact with all the shooting going on

the sirens could hardly be heard by most of the hunters. Although nine state and federal game wardens were on hand at the Mendota area only one group of three early shooters were apprehended. Wardens have to see the hunter shoot in order to make an illegal hour shooting case. Other than the early shooting there was practically no violations.

Opening of the Mendota area and disbursing the thousands of ducks naturally helped the hunter success on private clubs in the area.

Game managers state the quail and chukar hatch on the public domain area of the San Joaquin valley region was extremely poor except in the Rand and El Paso mountains out of Randsburg, Kern county where reproduction was fair, so, this is where we shall head for about the middle of November. In the meantime we plan to open the season this Saturday in the Madera county foothills where quail and tree squirrels are reported plentiful.

Tom Gundy, Visalia, bagged a black bear in the Three Rivers region, that weighed 456 pounds, which is lots of bear meat. There has been quite an increase in bear hunting interest this season and hunter success has been good, especially in Tulare, Fresno and Madera counties. The season continues until January 15.

Monterey sources report a big school of salmon running from 12 to 18 pounds at a depth of some 130 feet. Catch record has been about one salmon per angler. Deep sea fishing in the area has been generally good with loads of rock cod taken. Some striped bass are being caught along Seaside Beach. Generally about nine pounds but any size possible.

Los Padres National Forest in Monterey county may provide some good brown trout fishing next season as several thousand fingerlings were packed into and stocked in Willow, Higgins, Pick and Mocho creeks and the Big Sur river.

During the first nine months of 1959, 800,000,000 board feet of timber was sold from U.S. Forest Service lands in California.

Over \$5,000,000 Going Begging In State Treasury

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29 — The State of California is custodian of a gigantic pot of \$5,628,931 which it would distribute to its rightful owners if it only knew who they are.

That was the amount of money in the Unclaimed Property Account as of September 30, according to State Controller Alan Cranston.

By far the largest portion of the bonanza came from probated estates for which there was no will and no known heirs. That source alone accounts for \$4,080,014 of the total.

Second largest dollar amount was the \$1,046,412 derived from bank accounts that had lain dormant for the 20-year period prescribed by statute — a period which has been cut to 15 years by 1959 legislation which changes much of the procedure in the administration of unclaimed property.

Other common types of unclaimed property include deposits with public agencies and financial institutions other than banks, corporate dividends and shares, and insurance proceeds.

And the State in a year or so will become guardian of valuables

M. L. ROGERS HEADS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSN.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29 — M. L. Rogers, of Porterville, was named president of the Porterville College Alumni association at annual reunion of the group held last Saturday in Porterville.

Charles Slaughter is vice president; Mrs. Bob Bottoms, secretary and Boyd Eckard, treasurer. Association board members are: Sil Longacre, outgoing president; Bill White, Mrs. Rodney Stebbins, Mrs. Chester Griswold and Bob Bottoms.

With the turkey buying program now completed for this year, the federal government, through USDA, has purchased 21.6 million pounds of ready-to-cook turkeys, costing \$7.5 million.

found in safe deposit boxes which have been dormant for seven years.

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12 Wallet Size

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DACRON - FLORAL PRINTS

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37" x 36" — Reg. \$3.95 pr. — SALE

\$2.95

37" x 45" — Reg. \$4.95 pr. — SALE

BEACON BLANKETS

Rayon and Orlon Blends

\$4.95

colorful plaids, 72" x 90" — SALE

KNITTING YARNS

102 Skeins — Wool and Nylon Blend

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Regular 69¢ skein — SALE

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SU 4-1823

Parade

(Continued from Page 1)
at the Porterville high school cafeteria for their annual get-together and tea, under sponsorship of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Official Homecoming ball is set for 9 p.m., with Cousin Herb expected to "pack 'em in" at the Green Mill.

Pre-celebration activities will feature an official flag burning ceremony on Sunday, November 8, and official Memorial service, to be held at the First Christian church, 8:30 p.m., the evening of November 10.

Tomorrow night, queen of the Homecoming celebration will be announced and officially crowned at a coronation ball in the girls' gym at Porterville high school.

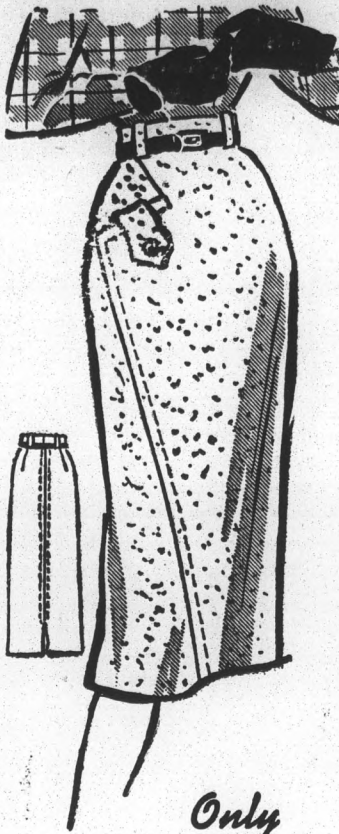
And during the Homecoming week, a carnival, sponsored by Porterville Veteran Celebration committee, will play the Purity parking lot.

Willis E. Hunt New Manager Of Strathmore House

STRATHMORE, Oct. 29 — Willis E. Hunt, manager of the Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus association, will take over on November 9 as new manager of the Strathmore Cooperative Citrus association. He will replace Harry L. Swarts, who recently accepted the position of manager of the Sunflower Packing house in Porterville.

The Homecoming celebration is sponsored by Post 20, The American Legion, and Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Co-chairmen of the general committee are: John Bennett, VFW, and Dewey Jackson, American Legion, both immediate past commanders of their posts, and John Herrell, American Legion, and Ramon Flores, VFW, both present commanders for their posts.

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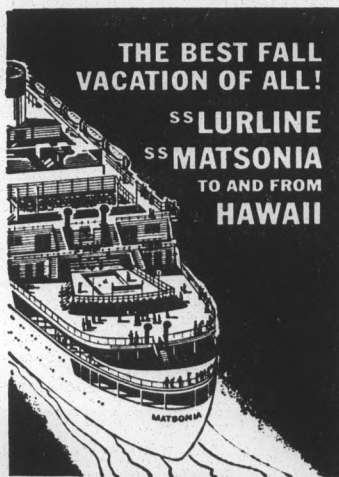
OLIVE CROP ESTIMATED AT 29 PER CENT

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20 — California's olive crop, a major part of which is produced in Tulare county, is estimated at 29 per cent of normal, compared to an 83 per cent estimate at this time last year. Crop is reported as spotty throughout the state.

FRANK HILL HEADS LINDMORE BOARD

STRATHMORE, Oct. 29 — Frank Hill, Strathmore rancher, has been named president of the board of directors of the Lindmore Irrigation district. Hill has served on the board since 1943. He replaces Ted Cairns, who resigned as chairman, and as a board member, when he moved out of the district. New man on the board is Quinten Luallen.

California has 73,500 acres of asparagus for harvest in 1960; the nation has 154,700 acres.



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BURTON 4-H PROJECT TOUR SET NOVEMBER 1

BURTON, Oct. 29 — Project tour by members of the Burton 4-H club was set for November 1, starting at 1 p.m., at October meeting of the club held last week at the Burton school. Plans were also made for a hay ride that was held last Saturday evening.

Project reports were given at the recent meeting by Barbara Alexander, Mary Kay Rodgers, Pat Cone, Don Griswold, Don Kevorkian, Perry Smith, Sparky Noble and Dan Nuckols.

Results of recent ticket sales for annual 4-H breakfast were announced, with a \$5.00 award going to Chris Owen, for selling the most tickets, and a second prize

of \$2.50 going to Claudia Daybell. Burton club members sold \$115 worth of breakfast tickets.

A trophy was presented to Marilyn Lombardi for second place in Holstein judging at the recent Tulare county fair.

It was announced that board meeting night has been changed from the second Tuesday to the second Monday of each month. All leaders were asked to attend these meetings.

FARM BUREAU AFTER 4,542 MEMBERS

VISALIA, Oct. 29 — Tulare County Farm Bureau has launched a membership drive with a goal of 4,542 members, including about 500 new members. The drive is under the direction of County vice president, Ed. Cook, Success Valley rancher.

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

Tuesday Bonus

Next week's pot is ...

POT NO. 1 \$73⁰⁰

THIS WEEK'S WINNER: HELEN GASTON \$5⁰⁰
Porterville, Calif.
512 Park Avenue

Next Week's Representative HAMMOND'S STUDIO

These Are Your

Tuesday Bonus Stores

Albers Feed & Farm Supply, 227 N. D Street
Anderson's Tire Service, 502 S. Main
Billiou's, Jaye at Putnam
Bullard's, 519 N. Main
Cassidy's Shoe Store, 403 N. Main
Clare-Retta Shop, 513 N. Main
Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy, 501 N. Main
Daybell Nursery, E Street, North of Olive
Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main
Gibson Stationery Store, 429 N. Main
Hammond's Studio, 1018 Sunnyside Ave.
Hodgson's Furniture, 325 N. Main
J&J Prescription Pharmacy, 317 E. Cleveland
Jones Hardware, 311 N. Main
Judie Barnhart's, 316 N. Main
Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main
Leggett's Store, 212 N. Main
Len's Toy Haven, 227 North Main
Logan Bros. Nursery, 2400 W. Olive
Porterville Lumber & Materials, 1255 N. Main
Quality Cleaners, 909 W. Olive
Reisig's Peters Shoe Store, 138 N. Main
Sierra Farm & Home Supply, cor. Orange & D
Smart Shop, 333 North Main
The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main
Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main

DRESS UP!!

FOR THE HOMECOMING
CELEBRATION NOVEMBER 11

GIRLS — choose from Sacony
2-Pc. Skirt and Jacket Combinations,
Cotton Dressy Dresses or Billy the Kid
Frontier Jeans.

Jeans sizes: 2-6x \$298 7-14 \$398

Jeans sizes..... 2-12 \$298 and \$350



BOYS — choose washable Dress Slacks
or Billy-the-Kid Safety Knee Jeans in
Slim, Regular or Husky sizes.

Choose Your Outfit Now and Lay-Away
For Homecoming Day

WANDA'S

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

121 N. Main

SU 4-4427

TUESDAY BONUS CONTEST RULES

Each week Porterville's Tuesday Bonus merchants will appropriate \$1 each to be awarded to the winner of a contest. Persons residing in the Porterville trade area, 18 years of age or over are eligible to enter this contest.

Money appropriated by Tuesday Bonus stores will be awarded each week to contest winners, as explained below, however when the person selected as a winner does not qualify for the bonus, money accumulates for the next week.

Maximum amount that will be allowed in a single Tuesday Bonus pot will be \$200. When this amount is accumulated, a new pot will be started, and each week there will be as many Tuesday Bonus names selected as there are pots.

Secure an official entry blank from any Tuesday Bonus store and complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:

"I trade with Tuesday Bonus merchants because....."

Entries will be received at Tuesday Bonus stores. All entries will be judged each week and the persons who, in the opinion of the judges, has submitted the best entry, will be declared the winners and will receive \$5. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

A Tuesday Bonus representative will call at the home of a winning contestants, or phone, the evening of each Tuesday Bonus day, at approximately 6:30 p.m. and will award a \$5 prize. If the contestant is not at home, he may call at The Farm Tribune office and receive his \$5 award.

If the winner is at home to receive his \$5 prize and can produce proof of purchase or payment on account that Tuesday Bonus day, (The latter to be from an individual store, in the amount of \$5 or more, unless stated "balance of account") from a Tuesday Bonus store or stores, then he is eligible for a bonus award according to the following schedule:

If sales slips amount to more than \$5 he will be awarded the entire bonus.

If sales slips amount to less than \$5 he will be awarded one-half the entire bonus.

Whatever part of the award that is not awarded in any week, will be added to the next week's bonus. The \$5 prize for the best entry will be paid regardless of whether the winners have a sales slip or not.

The address and telephone number listed on the winning entry will be the sole means of locating the winner to determine eligibility for bonus award. Contestants may notify The Farm Tribune of any change.

Entries will be judged principally on the basis of their sincerity and quality of thought. All entries become the property of Tuesday Bonus merchants and the decision of the judges is final.

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest. Owners and employees of Tuesday Bonus Stores can win the additional awards only on sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

BUY SELL LOAN RENT TRADE

Can't Use It?
SELL IT THRU THE WANT ADS

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE
First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WORK WANTED — Floor Coverings installed by the hour. 25 years experience. Ernest Bailod, SU 4-5591. oct15tf

FOR SALE — Approx. 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

FOR SALE — Westinghouse automatic washer, Westinghouse 220 dryer, Philco 7 cu. ft. refrigerator. Very reasonable. Call SU 4-2791 or SU 4-3678. oct29

AUTO GLASS is our business. Lallanne's, 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248. oct15tf

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No Main St. Porterville. oct15tf

FOR SALE — 50 ton clean oat hay, \$24.00 ton. Marvin Putnam, SU 4-3443 oct22-3t

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP—Motor rewinding. Maytag washer parts and repair. Brunson's, 514 S. Main St. Phone SU 4-6484. mar12tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house) phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

ASPHALT PAVING — free estimates promptly given. Ed Chrisman. Phone SU 4-6051, 1142 Prospect, Porterville. oct8tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Lindsay 2-4610. ja1ft

PAINTING — Spray and Brush — Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Miller, Springville Jefferson 9-2733 my15tf

FOR SALE — Mountain apples, red and golden delicious. First house east of ranger station, Springville. Grown on Buckhorn ranch. Please bring own container. oct1tf

WANTED — Male Guinea Pig. SU 4-7218. spt3tf-dh

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 North Main, Porterville. oct15tf

LEGAL NOTICE

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Directors of the Hubbs and Miner Ditch Co., held on the 12th day of October, 1959, an Assessment No. 74 of \$4.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock (of issue) of the above named corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said corporation.
Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 12th day of November will be delinquent and a penalty of 5% will be added thereto, and unless payment is made before, will be sold at auction at the residence of the Secretary at 2 p.m. on the 12th day of December, 1959, to pay delinquent Assessment, penalty and cost of sale.
Yours truly,
HUBBS AND MINER DITCH CO.
Maurice Henderson, Secretary
oct22,29,nov5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14783

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For The County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA J. McCLOSKEY Deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned co-executors of the will of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said co-executors at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.
Dated: October 20, 1959.

s/ ROBERT O. McCLOSKEY
s/ HOWARD McCLOSKEY

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Co-executors

Date of First Publication: October 22, 1959. oct22-5t

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors, in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California, November 10, 1959, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., concerning the adoption of Map Part 3 of the Official Plan of Street Names and Numbers and House Numbers (Porterville Metropolitan Area), pursuant to Section 305 of Ordinance No. 498.
All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place.
By order of the Board of Supervisors.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare, State of California

By SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy oct29

NOTICE OF HEARING

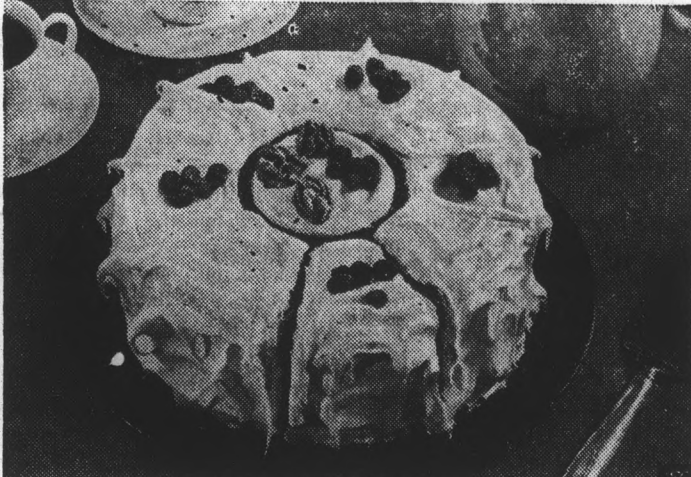
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors, in the Supervisors' Chambers, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., November 10, 1959.

The hearing will pertain to the appeal of Robert W. Brown, Route 3, Box 562, Porterville, California, in the matter of Planning Commission Resolution No. 1592, regarding the expansion of an existing automobile wrecking yard on a portion of Lot 59 of the Pioneer Land Company's Second Subdivision, being on the west side of Old Highway 65 approximately 1,000 feet north of Avenue 174 (Linda Vista Avenue), one mile north of Porterville, California.
All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place.
By order of the Board of Supervisors.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

By SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy oct29

Spice Cake Is Ideal For Fall



Like bright leaves and frosty mornings, spice cake belongs to Autumn. Below is the recipe for a spice cake so delicious it is called "Sugarplum". By any name you'll love this cake and make it often.

Sugarplum Spice Cake

2-1/4 cups sifted cake flour	3/4 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder	3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup granulated sugar
3/4 teaspoon soda	3 eggs, unbeaten
3/4 teaspoon cloves	1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon	1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of black pepper	

Measure sifted flour, add baking powder, salt, soda, spices, and pepper, and sift again.

Cream butter thoroughly. Add brown sugar and granulated sugar gradually, creaming until mixture is very fluffy and sugar is blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Then add flour mixture in thirds alternately with milk in halves, beginning and ending with the flour. Stir after each addition until smooth. Stir in vanilla.

Pour batter into two 9-inch layer pans, lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool.

Spread Lemon Beat 'n' Eat Frosting* between layers and over top and sides of cake. Garnish as desired.

To cut cake in an unusual way, cut a three-inch circle in center of cake; then cut outer ring of cake in wedges.

*Lemon Beat 'n' Eat Frosting

Combine 2 unbeaten egg whites, 1-1/2 cups sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar in mixing bowl; mix well. Add 1/2 cup boiling water and beat at high speed of electric beater, or with sturdy egg beater, until mixture will stand in stiff peaks—10 to 12 minutes. Add 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, and blend well. Makes 5 cups frosting.

Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

visory group said they felt similar bills should again be introduced in the legislature.

In future sessions, the advisory group will meet with the county board of supervisors to report on progress and make recommendations; they will also ask Assemblyman Myron Frew to meet with them.

Since organization of the committee, members have met with officials of the county welfare program and have checked facilities and procedures within the county welfare department.

Chairman of the committee is Harrell J. Harrell, of Visalia; Mrs. Juliet Renouf, of Porterville, is secretary; other Porterville members are John E. Wheeler and Mrs. Marjorie Krier.

DON'T NEED IT?
SELL IT THRU THE WANT ADS

RUBBER STAMPS



ORDER

ANY SIZE - ANY LETTERING

AT

The Farm Tribune

522 North Main Street

Porterville

Magic Holiday in
MEXICO
a brand-new travel plan!

as little as **\$99** plus air fare
for 8 wonderful days—in Mexico City, Acapulco, and Taxco—including choice of hotels and many of your meals.

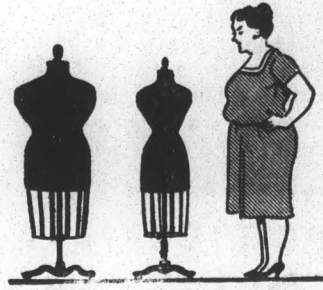
Fly there on
WESTERN AIRLINES
FIESTA FLIGHTS or THRIFTY AIRCOACHES

For information and reservations contact
James E. H. Hanson, Travel Agent
218 Mill Street Phone SU 4-2240

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Diets



Q. What type of weight-reduction diet is least harmful?

A. Most authorities say that a diet for reducing should provide all essential food elements but be low in calories. The most reasonable diet is one that supplies various food factors in normal proportions and simply limits the total quantity.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Dr. J. D. Ralston, Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Square Station, N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

COBB DRUG CO.

401 N. Main

SU 4-5824



From
Daybell Nursery
By John

We promise not to have any more sales for a while and are glad to have things back to normal. We've been accused of spending the last few days lowering the prices that we raised during the sale but this is really not true. Besides with prices like ours who would dare raise them?

We attended a meeting last Friday to hear a very interesting report on the future of California's water. We decided by the time they transport it from this place to that we may have to run it through the wringer to get any moisture out of it but even that is better than nothing. We were so interested in this discussion that we ate two servings of Staley's Tea Pot Dome beef before we realized what we were doing. If every meeting had meals like that we would never go home. If our cook reads this we may not be allowed home.

This is your last good chance to plant bulbs and sweet peas with real success. Better dig around in the closet and see if some of those bags aren't sprouting. If your yard is all shade we have Primrose, Iceland Poppy, Foxglove, Columbine, and Cement guaranteed to do well.

Speaking of cement don't overlook the new Stepping Stones now available at our joint. These are locally made and stocked in round, square, or hexagon. Good for building walks, placing by a muddy faucet, or holding the gate open. Daybell's on E Street north of Olive.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

Carmel's
FRESH FISH & POULTRY SHOP
1138 W. Olive (Next to Jones Locker)

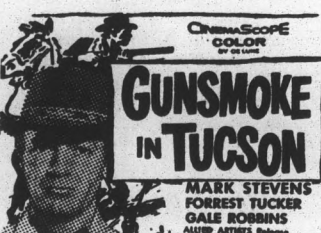
• Over 30 Varieties of Sea Food
• We Feature Leon's Personally Pampered Poultry
• Chicken Parts • Free Fish Recipes

Sportsmen

(Continued From Page 1)
shoot, set for November 8 on the association range just south of Rocky hill.
The targets will be shot for the winning name during the November 8 shoot. Plans for the shoot were made at a kick-off dinner held last Thursday for association directors and their wives at the Porterville Elks lodge.

PORTERVILLE DRIVE-IN THEATER

NOW PLAYING



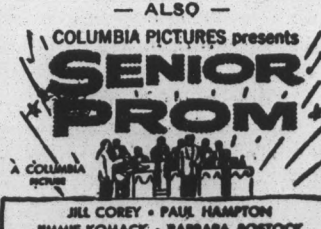
Saturday SPECIAL

FIRST 50 CARS in theater admitted for \$1.50 — Prizes for the 25th, 50th and 100th car to pass the box office!



ALSO — 4
Casper Cartoons

SUNDAY and MONDAY



Thermometer

(Continued from Page 1)
tag. Scratch initials on metal back of thermometer or use waterproof adhesive. The tag is primarily used to mark the correction.
Place the thermometer bulb end down in the collection box with the tag on top; do not leave thermometers in boxes, in wrappings, or tied together; do not leave frost alarms or thermographs for this test. Telephone the district meteorologist regarding testing these instruments.
All thermometers handled and tested at the owner's risk for loss or damage.
Thermometers will be returned at 4:00 o'clock the following day after testing, says Jackson.

Lessell

(Continued from Page 1)
men will follow its last year's effort to provide local children with fine quality entertainment, when it sponsors Les and Ellie Heath, of San Rafael, in the combined program of "Hansel and Gretel", "The Three Billygoats Gruff" and the "Puppet Circus" in entirely new acts, in the Porterville Veterans' Memorial auditorium.
Tickets for a nominal donation will be available through local branch members as well as at the auditorium on the day of the performance, according to announcement by Mrs. Glenn Sailors, A.A.U.W. Fellowship chairman. Proceeds from sale of tickets will be included in the branch fellowship program, which annually fosters education of outstanding women in all fields of study throughout the world.

**NO HUNTING
No Trespassing**

**SIGNS
15c**

The Farm Tribune
Phone SU 4-6154
522 North Main
Porterville, California

Let'er Buck

By CASEY TIBBS

(THIS COLUMN PRESENTED BY THE ORANGE BELT SADDLE CLUB, PRODUCER OF THE ANNUAL PORTERVILLE ROUNDUP.)

ON THE ROAD—With the Boston Garden Rodeo ending on a Sunday night and the Cow Palace in San Francisco starting four days later, the cowboys sure had to make a mad dash for the airport or the parking lot.

When the last Brahma bull came out o' the chute, most of us married waddies took to our cars for the long, hard trail from coast to coast.

The single punchers got in the big bird and had a couple of days head start on the night life in gay

ol' San Francisco before we got there.

Boston used to be one of my "lucky" rodeos but, as of the last few years, I haven't hardly won my keep there.

I can remember back when I was 17 years old and walked off with three events there that year. The next year I came back and took two events. Guess that's just the way with the rodeo game — chicken one time, feathers the next . . .

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)
uated from Porterville High School, where she was a song leader, and was active in Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Booster Club, and Girls' Athletic Association. She also is a pre-teaching major, and is a brunet.

Miss Ohde, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harland Ohde of 136 Chess Terrace and was born in Jamestown, North Dakota. She is a Porterville High School graduate, where she was active in student government, clubs, dramatics, and served as central section president for the California Association of Student Councils. She is a pre-nursing major, and a blonde.

Miss Taggard, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Taggard of Route 2, Box 472, and is a native of Porterville. She was graduated from Porterville High School, where she was an orange blossom for the marching band. She is a business major, and a brunet.

Miss Woolman, a blonde, is 18, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woolman of 1015 Patsy Lane. She was born in Dinuba, and was graduated from Tulare High School in 1958. She attended College of the Sequoias for a semester, and last spring was the Porterville College queen for the Sadie Hawkins Day celebration. She is a blonde, and a business major.

Cancer Society To Name Officers

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29 — Annual election of officers for the Porterville unit of the American Cancer society is set for Monday night, 8 p.m. at the Porterville chamber of commerce building. Robert Miller, unit president will preside; all interested persons are invited to attend.

FARM BUREAU DINNER TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 29 — Tulare County Farm Bureau board of directors will hold their November meeting next Tuesday, at the Farm Bureau office in Visalia, with dinner to be served at 7:00 p.m.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

TURKEY DINNER

Sponsored by
Ducor Women's Club
Saturday, Nov. 7
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Served Family Style
Adults \$2.00 Children 75c
**MEMORIAL BUILDING
TERRA BELLA**

"GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
GO OUT TO A MOVIE!"

PORTER THEATRE

NOW PLAYING



Plus 2nd Feature



SUNDAY TO TUESDAY



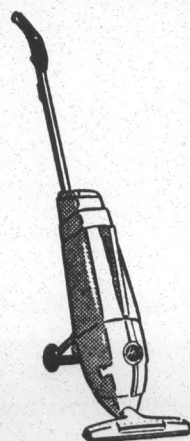
— Also —

"Hell, Heaven or Hoboken"
with JOHN MILLS

Week Days 1st Show, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday continuous
from 1:00 p.m.

NOW! HOOVER

NEW ELECTRIC FLOOR WASHER



Washes Floors, Then
Drinks Up the Scrub Water

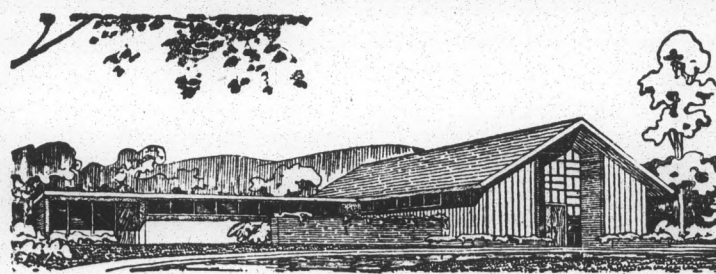
1. WETS the floor with clean water and detergent
2. SCRUBS it thoroughly, gets it really clean
3. VACUUM DRIES it instantly Just

\$79.95

NOW ON DISPLAY



SU 4-1065 A TUESDAY BONUS STORE 311 N. Main



A Plan Recommended by LEADING
CALIFORNIA FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Without Obligation — Let our Funeral Insurance
Counselor discuss with you a burial protection plan
written specifically to fit your family's needs.

Air Conditioned
by Refrigeration



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